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Oh, Absalom I my sou I my son He stole a pig and away he run To the Bay of Biscay, O!

The boy stood on the burning deck, And smoked his pipe of clay, And bet his money on the bob tailed nag,
When the moon had gone away.

I'm lonely since my mother died-The ice is around her still-So I'll peel a bag of taters, O ! With the sword of Bunker Hill.

It is the hour when from the boughs I kissed my Polly Ann, So run, Ellah, and hurre up Pomp. Yes, or any other man.

Oh, what are the wild waves saying ? I cried the long night through, And a voice replied far up the height. A litt's more cider too.

The harp of nature's advent strung Is coming through the rye, Then kiss me quick and go, my honey, Said the spider to the fly.

My Willie's on the dark blue ses. With full five hundred more, And my days are gliding swilly by To the old Kentucky shere.

MANNERS UPON THE ROAD.

OF SANDED SUGAR.

My dear Horatio,- I was lately readng my newspaper after breakfast, and came in the regular ordera-for I should be sorry to perform so important a coremony in a disorderly manner-upon a report concerning the sanding of sugar. The details were very nupleasant ; but I am not so sure, since we are told that we must all est our peck of dirt, that it is not as agreeable to have it sweetened. and to consume it, as it were, surreptitiously. I went back to the table and looked in my cup, but I could see no sand; and I inspected the sugar bowl, but all looked fair The hue was not as satisfactory, indeed, as that of the table bloth, but I saw no sand. Indeed t is not to be found in that kind of sugar. The adulteration is in the brown, in the sugar that my poorer neighbors buy for their coffee ; and the reporter tells me that there is an enormous quantity of that sauded sugar always in the market.

I have my reasons for believing him. although, as I have told you, I do not find them in my own sugar bowl. But I observe that sugar of every kind is so profusely sanded that I can readily believe it of this particular form. I remember that among the boys at school there was a saying that you had better bite Deacon Truss's candy carefully, or you would break your teeth against a boulder. He was too shrewd a merchaut to feduce the bulk of the sugar which he transformed into caudy, so that we consumed it in the original state, and consumed it at our peril. The deacon did not see why he should lose secates sintal people chose to sand the segar shae shey sold him, and even if they put publics into it he would show them that it should not be to his injury. That assertion was fully vindicated whenever a boy's touth was broken.

What I mesus to say was that there is a great deal of fine manner which must be taken carefully, as the boys bit at the deaton's caudy. It may be sugar, but it may also be sauded, and even with prains of the pebble size. If you know caliourus, you know probably what I mean. His masser is wonderful. He probably early heard and entirely misunderstood the remark that natuers make the man. He is all sunles and softness and smoothness; a kind of silk or satm man. He is described by all the adjectives that begin with a sibil ant, and a broad-ide of the words that characterize his mannets seems to be a volley of hisses. Palintrus presses your hand in both of his, as if nothing quite st Hissful had ever befallen him as seeing you then and there. His voice has the tone and h s general address the character which I have sometimes re marked im pastors toward the loveliest and most youthful lambs of the flock His roise is very low, and his currings is incomest and intense. He strokes your hand as he converses, and it is easy to imagine him dissolving in his own smotion He a loop of socar in

warm Water. Indeed, how often have I been in a room when Palmurus entered, and felt of the love of God, which is perfect as he appeared that we were a cup of aweetness, and the universal conscience very indifferent mixture to which the and consciousness confirm the truth. No

he is all soft flattery—to men he is all gentle deterence; he acquiesces with an obsequious bow before you have said what you mean; and Mrs. General, who devoted her life to cultivating in others a 'stewed prune' expression of countenance, could have been taught by Palingrus. The difficulty is that the

the manners of Palinurus as the boys bit Deacon Truss's candy-with the conscious possibility of encountering a boulder. All this sugar is sauded with iosincerity. The boulder against which you might break your teeth is falsity. And why, I say, as I read in the news-

paper the report about the grocers-why should not sugar be sanded, if manners ure?
Does it go beyond manners? I asked

myself the question because I chanced to see Felina tripping by in the morning sunshine. A bright, pretty, pleasant young woman I believe that you think her; apparently equable as the mild breeze and gentle as the ideal May I know her well from old family association, and I shall not deny that she has great attractions. It is a cheerful, buoyant temperament. She is gay, and makes others so. Felina is a sweet woman, is the general remark ; and dowager ladies tap Whisker, her husband. with their tans as he brings them stewed terrapin at supper, and say to him, "Do you know your blessings? Do you know what it is to have such a women as Feline as the sugar in your cup?" Whisker thinks that he does. He imagines that he knows all about it. She is pleasant and gay, but she is not au angel. She is, indeed, "a sweet little children are slatternly. Felina is very lovely, but very lazy and shiftless. "Certainly, dear madame," he replies to sugar in my cup." Andibly he says no more, and stands grinning before the certainly, sugar; but it is sanded."

take up my paper. I was thinking of a certain friend of ours who, as he says, is also the friend of all unfortunate causes. "It is my glory," he adds, "to be addicted to philanthropy. What is more elevating than philanthropy? Hail philanthropy, and all the oppressed peoples and unfortunate causes !" What a charm that call has! Our friend has not spared his tongue or his pen in adrocating the project of a balloon express to the moon, which he declares will be a boon to suffering humanity. "Give us," he cries, "O perverse and fickle genera tion, give us but a balloon express to the moon, and humanity will cease to suffer. In the name of bumanity I demand this and every other kind of express." Here are honest sympathy and sincere hope There is no reason for doubting that our friend means what he says ' He overflows with sweetness toward his kind He is eloquent, devoted; and when we call the roll of those whom progress and reform delight to honor, we do not for-

get his name. In fact, to very many of us his nam stands for an exceptional character of fidelity and simplicity and self-sacrifice and those of us who are so lucky as to have children meditate the propriety of gring them his name. But what is this asingstion of Hestis, that in our friend case honesty is the best policy? There is something unpleasantly suggestive in his tone. And when it appears tha our friend has invested large soms money in the chance of a lunar express when we discover that our friend of hu mentty is intensely settish and vindictive that the devetee of the rights of op pressed peoples has unde a hage for une by blockade rupping into their ports, and that the champion of all unfor unate causes has had an eye upon the support of the rest of their friends, w do not say that he is false and a scound rel, for he is not; but we do say that inevitable, overladen tile comes in for the reported is evidently correct, and that there is an enormous quantity of sanded sugar in the market.

Whet else is much of the preaching that we hear? The good book is full lump of sugar was dropped in! But Beauty every where, and sorrow and gutter.

who likes Palinurus? He beams and mystery; but wherever there is a termiles and rubs his hands and bends his bead, and the words caude from his mouth as if they were actually viscous.

But who, I say, likes him? To women the infloite and pervisivations. And here comes my reversed by the into this pulpit, and for an hour elaborates from the text "God is love" in system of the universe that is morely devilish, as if from the heart of the pure and odorous and by them. I advise those who magnolia a loathsome, dendly below should uncoil and encompass the garden His theology is set thick with angry sugar is sanded. You have to receive and poisonous thoras that sting us all staff, as to office and patronage; I am over. But his life is self-denying; it is ascetic. No old saint of tradition more mortifles the flesh than he. I Satan taken him up into the high mountains of ambition and temptation but in vaid-in vain. An anchorite whom the demons could not stir, thin, wasted dry, with strange study and endless visil he comes from the passionless cell of his library into the pulpit, and no demon whom he has tringphantly despised is more appalling than the demon that he depicts God to be. Alus, Horatio, even that sugar of faith and self-denial is

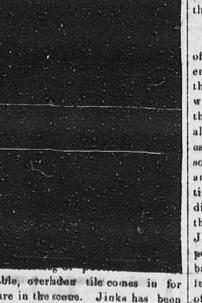
> Or, again, the brother who is not dry, nor ascetic, nor wasted, who refuses to seclude himself from other men, and who says truly that no man can teach men stairs we know that it is not his place. He is a good fellow, we all agree; he is even a jolly good fellow; he is kind-hearted, indoleut, genial; he loves good wine and fat mest-and so may every healthy man, and no shame to him. Do we ask that a minister shall be a monk? Do

Goldsmith's music, "Allured to brighter worlds and led the way." Does he do that? I am not condemning him, Horatio-for who am I? But even this sugar is sanded Religion is something more than apple-dump

Now, my boy, if we have any sugar of any kind to offer in the market, let us sift out the sand as carefully as we can. For these terrible reporters give the world no peace. L read yesterday a review of the new poem which we liked so much. The critic said in effect that he had almost broken his teeth. There is a great deal of sand in this sugar, he said. Sift. for your life, Horatio!

Your friend, AN OLD BACHELOR.

In the Superior Court in Boston a de eision has been rendered which is of interest to the managers of public conveyinces. A mar named Standish took passage at Fall River on one of the boats



its share in the scere. Jinks has been indulging too freely in ardent spirits. At'a street corner his hat drops juto the gutter. Says Jinks, "I know pick you up I'll fall-If I fall you won't p-hio-me-hio up-Good night." And he walks off with a smile of satisfaction, describing innumerable

plan Greaty dever bad any Besides mean to vote for him to find out what spreement has been made by Mard Gree leg's friends with Jeff. Davis and his mutual understanding, if not a positive contract, between them. If Horace Greets enters the White House, Jeff. Davis will be as truly part of the ad ministration as Seward was in Lincoln's day. No negro can voto for Greeley who values his life or property, or canes for his race. If, by frown of Providence he is elected, Lehall advise every Southern loyalist to load the revolvers that Grant's arrest of North Carolina Ku Klux has allowed to be laid aside. If he is elected, let the negros live in squads of fifty; whom no coward will dare shoot down, and show no property after sunset. Lonely men will be shot, and no black man will own a mule forty hours if any who does not know men -it is not easy to ministration to protect the negro, awa describe what we feel about him ; but we the rebels, and give the workingman a do feel it, and when he ascends the pulpit chance. Grant,s little finger is worth a Phillips evicest need and

coords been priestings eds tops Hou, A. H. Stephens, in a length editorial in the Atlanti Sun, pitches into August Belmont and his Democratie conditions for what he styles trying we require the mortification of every to "hitch the Democratic car to the honest and necessary human appetite? Radical engine" at Cincinnati by working Far from it. No men more fatally up Charles Francis Adams as a candicaricatored the Christian character and date to the Presidency, and comments, thing," but the house is untidy, the life than the old saints. But a preacher in a characteristic voin, against the must be spiritually minded, or he can not policy of giving up the "Jeffersonian touch as deeply. This good brother is platform," or of Democrats voting for not a reprobate morethan the other. He any other than Democratic candidates. Mrs. Terrapin; "certainly Felina is the does not devote us to endless fire with the He trusts they will not, for a moment, other, and he proclaims that goodness is entertain the idea of choosing between its own reward. He is sincere. But Gen. Grant and Mr. Greeley. It is downger. But if he does not say it to somehnow goodness seems to have a kind true, he says, that Greeley went bail for himself, he feels always, "Sugar! oh, of plum-pudding meaning in his mouth. Mr. Davis, but Grant prevented the ar-As I hear him-excellent, sincere, rest of General Lee. Besides, he adds, f Mr. Greeley has ever raised his voice acts," even the infamous ku-klux act, he is not aware of it. He does not suggest, however, any gractical way out of tribulation for his brethren of the South.

> The Aiken Tribune learns, from the members of the Executive Committee of the party, "that the State Republican Convention for the nomination of a State ticket, and the transaction of other business incidental to the interests of the Republican party in the approaching campaign, will not be called until the latter part of month of the August or early in September. In deciding upon this course the Executive Committee are influenced by the very laudable desire to avoid the disturbance of the acricultural interests of the country which a canvass at any earlier day would inevitable occasion, and in this view the committee will be sustained by the country at large." This we regard as a wise conclusion, as there will be ample time. from the first of September to the election. to allow for what will be necessarily, a sharp campaign, and which will be in the Republican party itself.

> Congress has passed a bill amendatory of the bankrupt law. It allows all exemptions allowed by any State law on the first day of January, 1871. This will save to bankrupts in Virginia two thousand dollars worth of property. It also exempts a widow's dower, or other estate in lieu thereof, if the State law so provides; also life insurance to the amount of five thousand doilars. The time during which bankrupts may be dicharged upon payment of fifty cent. of their indebtedness is extended until July 1, 1873; judgments obtained against persons or property before petitions in bankruptcy are filed are to be first and fully satisfied. Changer in the method of appointing registrars, in the matter of marshals, fees and other icss important particulars, are also made.

A new boy in one of the Ridgefield. Conn., Sunday chools, who was asked

age, who had goneous in the motolog the woods scutting with several other Unable to bear her antifeties, the po snow drift, hoping to find her boy and that her feeble arms might in some way was his custom. The Kenticular on for several units she met the party, who were on their return. By this time she was utterly exhausted and unable to the matter, the trade can be perfectly certain that there is a distinct who were on their return. By this time retrace her steps. What was to be done ! She sanke down in the show, worn out After a time they came to a des with fatigue and hunger. The little her among them homeward, and to remain with her would have been certain death to all the was agreed that they should cover her so well possible and return to the village for help. Her son, however, nobly refused to leave his mother, endeavored to spar him ap though to remain was in all probability certain death. When the lads gave the alarm in the village a number of men at the peril of their lives went out to rescue the mother and her son. Their efforts to find them were for several stream, "What does all this mean rebel knows the fact. For a loyal ad. days fruitless. They were finally found . "I want you to know, stranger," eried under a cliff, frozen to death and locked the Yankee, preparing to ride in one another's arms. "In death they "that that there has will pint fish as were not divided for theirs was a baker's dozen of Greeleys. Wendell wilden swonger than death, we It would be difficult de find a more touthing in stance, of celf-sacrificing sffection than this one, taken from "the short and simple annals of the poor."

> UNACCOUNTABLE PHENOMENA AT self-tormentors was the good kitchen maid whom her mistress of a young lady and a gentleman at a weeping bitterly in the kitchen of a young lady and a gentleman at a fashionable party in Nashville : dague

The young man was handsome and bread ready for baking was fill happy, the young lady arrayed in paus from the "high estate" to lavender, rose, &c., with gold powdered reast had raised it, and Betty hair flowing over her swan-like neck. Find- ing as if her heart would break ing the heat of the room too much for them, they sought the cool shade of an arbor, where they might listen to the fountaiu's fall. The music rose and fell. time flew on silver pinions, and after an absence of at least an hour, our young friends re-entered the brilliantly illumi-The lady passed on in against either of the "enforcement the dance, but the young man was slightly taken aback by his next neighbor informing him that round his neck was the unmistakable print of tro arms in chalk and diamond dust, an o one shoulder a quantity of yellow dust, bloom of youth, and yellow powder mixrecent personal conference with some of el up generally. The lady's hair was observed to be several shades paler.

A touching incident is reported from Chattanoogs. An utter stranger called on a respectable farmer last week, and asked him if his house had not been robbed during the war. The farmer replied that it had. "I," said the stranger, "was one of the marauding party that took it. I took a little silver lock et." "That locket." said the farmer, bursting into tears, "had been worn by my dear, dead child." "Here it is," replied the stranger, visibly affected; "I am rich : let me make restitution ; here are \$20 for your little son." He gave the farmer a \$50 bill and received \$30 change. He then wrung the farmer's to the election of Judge A.J. Willard hand warmly and left. The farmer has as Governor of this State. since dried his tears and loaded his shotgun. The 850 bill was bad.

An old lady who was in the habit of declaring, after the occurrence of any event, that she had predicted it, was one day cleverly "sold" by her worthy spouse, who, like many others we wot of had got tired of hearing her eternal "I told you so." Rushing into the house, breathless with excitment, he dropped into a chair, elevated his hands, and exclaimed: "Oh, my dear, what do you think. The cow has gone and eaten up our grindstone?' The old lady ready, and, hardly waiting to hear the of a Wyoming statesman. last word, screamed out at the top of her would let it stand out o' doors."

A young lady, recently married to a farmer, one day visited the cow house, when she thus interrogated ber milk maid, "By the by, Mary, which of these gows is it that gives the butter milk ?"

An old lady of Bloomsburg, Ill., who was rather short-sighted, took a box of who made the beautiful hills about him new patent pills, They cured her, but threatened to go and live with manne string to string them.

VI SHIJE STA

and saddles and horsen were rapid stream, over which the black carried his rider with case. But Kentuckian, on the Yankou's old b found great difficulty in getting and when he had reached the mid-the stream he was afraid the house allow himself to be corried away, a vigorous action. Down horse on his haunches.

"Look a here!" shouted the and partially submerged Kentu the Yaukee on the other side of the

da he will forol" gaintes ran

SELE TORMENT More than he this world is self-afflicted .- People se evil spirits valge blue devil imaginary evils, till they lash of into bona fide despair. Of this class of heated oven had cooled, the be

What is the matter ?" "Why (sobe) just as I had got the "Well," said the mistress and "did you burn yourself?"

"No, ma'am, I happened to think"

"Well, Betty."

"That if I should ever get married"-"You wouldn't ory at that." "And should have a nice little be

"Well, well!"

"And it shall just go alone, boo so and I shall get the oven hot, booms -and should leave it, and the should crawl in, box-oo o woo-co-o! it would bure itself to death! box-oo-oo-

"Vat makes you dar?" hasti quired a Dutchman of his da was being kined by her cover clamorously.
"O, not much—just coursing a little

-dat's all." "Gho! dat's all ch? I thought you was fightiu!"

THE NOMINATION OF JUDGE WILL LARD .- A movement is on food mass meeting of Republicans formable tended meeting of Hopublicans was its'd last Tuesday evening, at Market Hall, to consider the proposal, and is was resolved that a mass meeting he held at White Point Gardon, on Monday evening, the 17th instant. It is our that Judge Willard and other well known speakers will be present to address the meeting, and that the informal nomination already made will be ratified

"No woman ain't gut no right to set on a jury, poless she is a man, and every lawyer knows it, and I don't bullieve it anyhow," was the conclusive argument

"My donr," sald a husbased to ble best. lungs: "I told you so! You always ter balf after a quarrel, "you will mover be permitted to go to heaven." " Why not?" "Because you will be wanted as a tormentor down below."

> Connecticut should be credited with the laziest fisherouge. The individual in question is a "affector war who ties his fish-line to his dog, and when he gete a bice, kicks his dog.

Eve was the only woman who never replied that he did not know, as his pa- turned out to be black beads with a hole And Adam was the only man who assess saccharine element was now added—the man walks abroad without feeling it. sig zags as he goes, leaving his hat in the reuts only moved into town the Friday in them, and she is going to swallow a tantalized his wife about the way moving wood to cook .-